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SU nominations complete

by Alice Carle
News Editor

Four students accepted their nominations for the Student Union Executive Offices of secretary and treasurer last Tuesday at the SU meeting.

Freshman Amy Gohr nominated current Freshman Class President, Danielle Dachtler for the office of SU secretary.

"I feel that once I set my mind to something, I can accomplish anything," said Dachtler. "I am dedicated, honest, respectful of other people's opinions and I stick with what I've set my mind to."

Sophomore Lori Polisseni was also nominated for SU secretary by freshman Joe Parks.

"The Student Union secretary does not require good handwriting or typewriting skills," said Polisseni. "A secretary requires dedication, intelligence and volunteer activism...all of which I believe I have."

Dachtler and Polisseni join junior Adrienne D'Angelo in the race for the secretary's position.

"The time for action is now," said D'Angelo. "It is the time to

take responsibility not credit. I envision you and I working together to make the Student Union better."

Sophomore Class President, Dan Hanson nominated Dennis McAndrew, current junior class senator, for the SU treasurer's office.

"The Student Union is more than an organization that distributes money and plans dances," said McAndrew.

"It is a place where student's voices are heard and their actions are seen."

General elections for the Executive offices of president, vice president and chief justice will be Feb. 18 and 19.



Student Union
Election Series

Delegates attend NASCCU

by Anton Zuiker

AIDS education on Catholic campuses was the focus of the second annual conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU).

"AIDS is obsolete; once you see it, it's too late," said Dr. Kevin Harris of the Franciscan University of Steubenville. Harris addressed the 90 student delegates, who gathered on the campus of the University of Dayton on the weekend of Feb. 8-10.

The conference, attended by eight John Carroll University students, was focused on the AIDS epidemic and the growing call for AIDS education on Catholic cam-

puses across the nation.

This year's conference, titled "AIDS Education: How can a Catholic campus approach it?" was aimed at urging students and their universities to implement educational programs concerning the world's fastest growing epidemic. Rev. Rodney DeMartini, S.M., director of AIDS education for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, gave the keynote address.

"I think we have our priorities screwed up when we can't find money to fight a social disease and poverty, when we can find the money to fight a war," said Demartini. "We can't wait for the hierarchy to act — we are the church... Don't discount your power, the power to change another's behavior, yours in-

cluded."

Students and administrators from Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland presented their acclaimed AIDS program, which includes freshman workshops and a booklet distributed throughout the campus. The NASCCU delegates were encouraged to return to their respective campuses to implement similar programs.

Two John Carroll Student Union programs were offered at the conference as resources for the student delegates.

Joe Cimperman, SU chief justice, presented the Project Gold service program, hoping for other schools to follow suit in implementing service project opportunities for students.

"Never in the inception of Project Gold did we feel that it could go national. Our support goes out to any school that wants to try its hand with major service projects," Cimperman said.

Mike Ryan, Senior Class president, presented the SafeRides program, a project to cut down drunk driving incidents. Many delegates took the information provided by Ryan, in hopes of starting similar projects.

Elections for NASCCU also took place at the conference. Joe Cimperman ran for the office of national president, but a founding NASCCU member was elected. Sophomore Lori Polisseni ran for regional director, but lost to a Dayton delegate.

STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD CANDIDATES



Joe Cimperman



Jeff Stiltner

PRESIDENT



Bridget McGuinness



Jennifer Ritter

VICE
PRESIDENT



Laura Boustani



Judy Nemanich

CHIEF
JUSTICE

Drugs confiscated from Millor Hall resident

by Elmer Abbo

A Millor Hall resident withdrew from John Carroll University this past Monday after having been found with possession of marijuana.

According to Donna Byrnes, director of housing, an institutional search of the student's room was conducted on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 9. A search warrant for illegal drugs was presented to the student.

Byrnes said that information was received that there were illegal drugs in the room. Joe Farrell, dean of students, said there was indication that marijuana was being used the previous night.

Six bags of marijuana were confiscated, according to Farrell. Farrell visited the resident Saturday evening, at which time the student complied to Farrell's request to temporarily leave the campus until Monday.

Farrell met with the student

and his father Monday morning. Farrell said the student withdrew from the University after consultation from his father.

No charges have been made by the University against the student; however, Farrell said charges will be pressed.

University Heights Police Dept. was consulted, said Farrell.

"They're in concurrence with the way it was handled," he said.

Byrnes said it was the first such incident in several years.

Both Farrell and Byrnes said the action was not part of an effort to increase enforcement against illegal drug use on campus.

"I think we have been and are doing all we can. I don't see any step up in enforcement," said Farrell.

"There has been no policy changes. Given the same situation last year or next week, we would have done it again," said Byrnes.


John Carroll security was unavailable for comment.

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UDS explodes onto the music scene



Diversification demands education

John Carroll University is a liberal arts college that professes to offer a well-rounded education. A student can learn a multitude of facts about business, communication, literature, or science. It seems, however, the diversity of education stops when it reaches the outer edges of the Eurocentric. World history, American Literature, and other courses seem to always overlook the accomplishments of minorities. This oversight on the part of scholars adds sap to the sticky mess we call racial intolerance.

Mr. Ronald Oleksiak, director of minority affairs; Anthony President, president of the Black United Students Association; and Linda Seward, professor of intercultural communications, each agree that racial prejudice stems from an ignorance that is instilled in the prime of youthful innocence. Ignorance is the manifestation of life without a well-rounded education.

Although university students are beyond the years of childhood training, the fact that there are universities proves that education of America's post high school youth is not an impossible task. Unfortunately, the administration at John Carroll has not fully implemented a plan of learning that allows young people to rise above the tar pits of racial prejudice. All of the classes offered in the curriculum, with the exception of a few, barely offer so much as a candle to the issue of racial diversification.

What is called for is a broadening in the scope and dimension of present courses. It seems only appropriate to take more than a glance at the nations of Africa in World History class. It would not take much to talk about James Kilgore and Maya Angelou along with Robert Frost and William Carlos Williams. It can be done. Dr. James Magner, professor of English,

has done it in his classes. The saddest thing is that many people will read this article and ask themselves, "Who are James Kilgore and Maya Angelou?" For those readers who are genuinely uninformed, they are two of America's greatest black poets.

Although poetry will not solve the problem of racial tension, it, along with music, art, philosophy, science, and world history, certainly is a start. Students should be made aware of the fact that minorities have had a direct effect on their way of life. Anytime anyone is sitting at a traffic light they should give this idea some serious thought. This may help to curb some of the ill-founded hatred that has been fostered by centuries of ignoring everything but the mainstream. The traffic light, by the way, was invented by Garrett Morgan, a black man.

Let's start facing reality



by
Mike Stein

All right, kids, time to face reality. Today, we are at war with Iraq. Tomorrow, we will still be at war with Iraq. Most likely, we will still be at war with Iraq next month.

Nobody likes this. (I hope.)

However, we are in the war to stay and we will stay until it is over. The war is over, according to President Bush, when Kuwait has been freed from Iraq's hostile takeover.

No amount of crying in the streets or lying in front of traffic is going to change this. We will be in Kuwait until it is over, and it will not be over until Saddam Hussein is finished.

We can go around chanting "give peace a chance" all we want, but we should know by now that there is no chance of that. It sure sounds nice, but it just is not reality.

Ever wonder why this war started, even when we have had terrible experiences in the past? The United States has not exactly had arm-in-arm, call-me-in-the-morning relationships with the rest of the world during the past twenty years. Only in the past two years have we been dating people such as the Soviets and the East Germans (before they married the West Germans). However, one thing kept us from their throats and vice-versa—sanity.

Insanity takes hold of reason and twists it. The known variable has become the unknown X in the Persian Gulf War. The X in this case is Saddam Hussein.

Reason to Hussein is more foreign than indoor soccer or the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. And for that reason we are in a war.

When we had our differences in the past with Russian leaders (whose names I cannot spell or I would put them here) we (and they) always had one secret weapon in reserve—reason. We knew that being too stubborn could lead to extermination.

It was always said that each of us had the capability to destroy the world a dozen times over, and each of us knew that was true. So reason prevailed and eventually the cold war began melting and we reached a level of equilibrium that kept everybody

happy for a little while.

But Saddam Hussein must not be able to see this. He holds fast to the beliefs that he can go in and take over some land simply because he wants it. Whether Hussein had a reason for this or not is not the point. The fact of the matter is that Hussein invaded an independent country with no provocation.

We tried to reason with him. It is pretty hard to talk to a brick wall, though. Unfortunately, Hussein thought (and still thinks) that his country is as strong and as immovable as a brick wall as well. But to a country with the firepower to destroy the world a dozen times over, stopping Iraq should be about as challenging as knocking a feather off a desk.

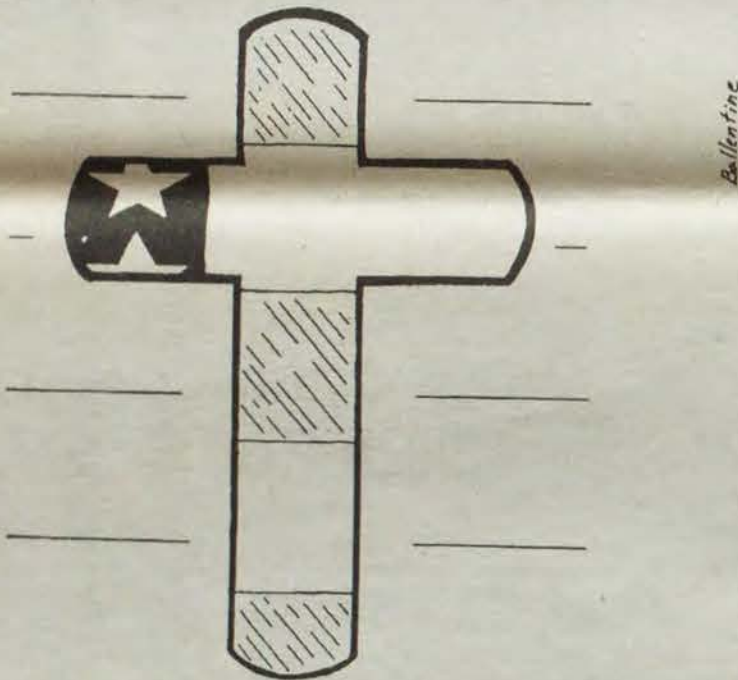
We sent some troops over and Hussein still wouldn't listen. We tried economic sanctions, but Hussein would not be deterred. We set a date, and Hussein must have thought we were bluffing. Now he is the one playing an unwinnable hand.

Maybe when this is all over, in about 100 years or so, someone will write a history book glorifying this war, transcending it into a classic fight of good against evil, of truth, justice, and the American way over prejudice and oppression. That would definitely be stretching things, but that comes fairly close to describing the essence of the cause of this war.

And the reality of it is that this will happen again. It sure is nice to dream about world peace and how happy we would all be if we could just learn to live as one people. But that is not going to happen. If mankind has not learned to pat each other on the back without plunging in a knife in the last 100,000 years or so, its not going to happen in the next 10. It only takes one guy out of a million to get the snowball rolling. It becomes an avalanche when the good guys try to do something about it. The precedents have been set before (see Hitler, Mussolini).

We should all have figured out by now that the United States has given peace plenty of chances. But most of those chances began and ended with Saddam Hussein.

There are only so many times when we can turn the other cheek (or should I say close our eyes and pretend the most important thing happening is this weekend's football game). Now is the time to stand up for what we, as a country, believe in.



A G.I.'s View Of His Funeral

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Gauzman finds pizza and happiness

Loungin' around with

Harry Gauzman

Taking advantage of the mild weather last week, I decided to take on a tour of campus (which I am occasionally wont to do). I put on my cap and left the lounge. Immediately I headed for the Recplex. This did not startle me at first, but I thought about it as I walked across the Quad (as I am wont to do).

I thought to myself what a concept the Recplex is. We have all the things that make a university special centered in one place. This reminded me of the literal translation of the root words of the term university. In Latin it means "one truth." I have often thought that we should lose that word in favor of a new one. We shouldn't call them universities, rather we should call them diversities, because of the myriad of ideas, expressions, and styles that make up an academic community.

The Jesuits, and the Roman Catholic Church for that matter, are very fond of the Latin language (as they are wont to be). One ancient, although practical,

phrase is: "Mens sana in corpore sano." This, translated, is the Jesuit Ideal of a "sound mind in a sound body."

This is a concept of the holistic person. If it is given that one is here at John Carroll University to advance oneself, then it must follow that this advancement is not complete if the mind and the body do not take similar routes of development. Also, I think it means to say that one cannot think that a university is all classroom and no pizza, all lecture and no discussion.

The Recplex symbolizes the roundness and fullness of character one acquires from a liberal education. For instance, look at the

lower level hallway of the Recplex.

At one end is the new Ralph Vince Fitness Complex, a system of rooms and machinery designed to help you perfect your body. Further down are the music practice rooms and rehearsal center. Here students speak with notes and express feeling in sound. Across the hall from that is *The Carroll News* office. In that room student's observations and opinions are sifted, collated and placed on the greatest symbol of democracy—the printed page.

Next to the CN is WUJC-FM 88.7. In this place the collegiate zest for life is expressed in the unique music and sounds that

make up college radio.

Across the hall in this "heart of the university" lie the offices of the Student Union, an organization in which all JCU students are members.

And finally at the end of this hall are the Wolf & Pot the Inn Between, and the cafeteria. These are all places where students congregate, discuss, laugh, cry, and learn of and with each other. They're places to see a movie, get a pizza, and find out when the test in sociology is (as students are wont to do).

The cafeteria is a place to nourish the sans mens you got in class, and the sans corpore you got on the Stairmaster.

Letters to the Editor

CN accused of bias, meddling

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks *The Carroll News* has committed some serious breaches of ethics.

First, the editor-in-chief appeared in a front page photo of a peace march in Washington, D.C. The role of a journalist is to report the news, not to be the news. Even if that was the only photo of the march taken, it should not have been used. It made the CN look self-serving.

Second, both the editor-in-chief and the managing editor have made Student Union officer nominations for the upcoming election. Not only did they create their own news, but they also completely disregarded the non-partisan nature of journalism. The fact that it was put on the front page as the lead story is almost pathetic.

It is too late for the CN to withdraw itself from the political arena of John Carroll, but they need to apologize to Jeff Stiltner and Jen Ritter. It must be frustrating for two qualified candidates to see the only campus newspaper make nominations.

These ethical deviations are much more deplorable than the plethora of typos that accompanied each issue.

Considering the trend toward biased, self-serving coverage that the CN is now taking, we are ashamed to say we were once involved with the paper.

Colleen DeJong '91
Former Managing Editor

Brigid Reilly '90
Former Editorial Editor

WUJC letter draws criticism

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jason Stahl's letter in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Carroll News* about WUJC programming. He certainly let us know his feelings about modern, experimental, and progressive music when he called it "despicable trash," and his preference for jazz, blues, classical, and rock-and-roll which he says "has stood the test of time." There are probably many JCU students who would agree with Jason; however, there are probably many JCU students who would strongly disagree with him.

In either case, WUJC operates under a programming philosophy that dictates "music programs reflecting a diversity of tastes" and maintaining "the broadest pos-

sible program policies concerning what types of programs shall be aired to serve the station's audience..." Because of the eclectic mixture of music (and other programming) that WUJC offers, I would be surprised if any listener liked everything we broadcast. At the same time, I would hope that every listener realizes that we serve a large, diverse audience (both on and off campus), and what is "trash" to one listener may be "treasure" to another.

Jason and all JCU students have every right to express an opinion about WUJC. Such input is appreciated, if not always agreed with, and can be addressed to the General Manager c/o WUJC via campus mail.

Sincerely,

David E. Reese
WUJC-FM General Manager

P.S. WUJC-FM will be conducting a survey of both our campus and community audiences later this semester.

To the Editor:

Jason Stahl's letter to the editor, "WUJC is Trash," in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Carroll News* was ignorant and insulting. Apparently Jason does not know the definition of the word alternative. WUJC is indeed an alternative non-commercial radio station, just like the campus stations at all the other major North Eastern Ohio colleges. WUJC is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to be an alternative station. It is in our station by-laws and by Federal regulation to be non-commercial.

WUJC serves thousands of listeners in the greater Cleveland area with ethnic, public affairs, modern, blues, jazz, and classical programming. We feel that we provide a strong balance and representation of all types of music.

I spent my teenage years, probably like most JCU students, listening to the local top rock stations and believing that I knew a lot about music. When I joined the staff of WUJC in 1981, I was amazed and overwhelmed to discover a wealth of music that I never would've been aware of without listening to college radio. I remain involved with the station because even after 10 years, there is still so much music to learn. My experience at WUJC has been the most positive and rewarding aspect of my time at JCU.

Unlike any other campus organizations, our actions do not stop at the borders of the campus. The students on the campus are not our only listeners.

Some of the music WUJC plays is highly experimental and noisy. Believe it or not, there is a sizeable audience of people who find these types of music intriguing and in-

tellectually stimulating.

If alternative music is worthless as you contend, why do all the major trade publications such as *Rolling Stone* and *Billboard* print College Radio airplay charts?

Hit rock bands like The Pretenders, Talking Heads, REM, and The Police got their first breaks on college radio.

WUJC is your campus radio station. If you want to serve the Greater Cleveland audience with more blues and jazz programming, then it's up to you to get involved.

Your cultural ignorance is an embarrassment to yourself and this university.

Mary Cipriani
WUJC DJ Class of '83

S.A.S.P. not representative

To the Editor:

First I would like to begin by saying I have nothing but respect for the members I know from Students for Alternative Solutions for Peace. I fully support their right to express their opinion, and to march in Washington, D.C., so long as they remain peaceful. In the Jan. 31 issue of the CN, a picture was run of S.A.S.P.'s participation in a march in Washington, D.C. carrying a banner displaying the name of JCU significantly larger than the rest of the group's name.

I do not support their use of the name of our school as the largest letters in the banner. It gives the connotation that John Carroll University as a whole supports their views. I am a member of the John Carroll University family, and do not support their views. I am not going to get into who is right and who is wrong, neither party has the right to pass judgement on the other. I just want to keep from hasty generalizations being made about our school and its students.

Robert Sheehan '92

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or otherwise reasonably legible. Also, please include a signature and a phone number for verification. Remember that brevity makes for greater reader understanding and impact. Letters should be submitted to the CN office (Recplex, lower level) by 12 noon of the Monday prior to publication. The CN reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Address letters to "Carroll News: Letters to the Editor." All letters are confirmed and anonymous letters are almost never used. All letters submitted become the property of *The Carroll News*, and cannot be returned.

Professors speak on Gulf War

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted by John Carroll University professors. Please find their names below. This letter will further be sent on to The Plain Dealer and The Catholic Universe Bulletin.

Dear Editor:

The undersigned faculty and staff of John Carroll University feel it incumbent on us as teachers and citizens to speak out in opposition to the war in the Persian Gulf. We hold differing personal analyses and opinions. Some of us believe that just-war criteria, particularly "last resort" and "proportionality," have not been met. Some of us are pacifists. Some are non-pacifists arguing against the threatened expansion of an unwise war. Although we differ, we believe that this war (1) was probably very avoidable, (2) is a disproportionate response to the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, and (3) should be ended as soon as possible.

We all strongly support our military men and women in the Persian Gulf. We want them to be provided with all the necessary means to protect themselves as well as the best in health care and support services. Most of all, we want them returned alive and well as soon as possible, and we feel that our making this concern known to our community and government is the best expression of our support for them.

We disagree with those who counsel cessation of criticism simply because the decision for war has been made. It is precisely because it has been made that we must now prepare for new decisions yet to come—war for how many months?—costing how many thousands of lives? We feel it necessary to protest strongly against those who seek the war's end through its prolongation and expansion. The President still has options to reverse such a course. Some of us urge that U.S. forces be withdrawn from the Gulf immediately. Others of us argue against a needless deferral of this step in order to assure minimal loss of lives.

Our differences aside, we subscribe to the three points above as well as to a fourth point: that it is our right, as well as a patriotic and professional responsibility, to voice protest and criticism of a policy that we adjudge to be wrong.

Susan M. Abraham
Margaret Berry
John R. Boatright
Lauren L. Bowen
Mary Anne Cavicchi
Verghese J. Chirayath
Lawrence R. Cima
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John E. Dister, S.J.
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Susan O. Long
Marcia M. MacBride
Nevin J. Mayer
Jerry L. Moreno
Marian J. Morton
Thomas R. Nevin
Mary E. Noel, O.P.

Joan P. Patton
Roger W. Purdy
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W. Francis Ryan
Marianne Salcetti
Thomas J. Schicker
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Paul L. Shick
John C. Soper
John R. Spencer
Heidi S. Stull
John G. Sweeny
Mary K. Sweeny
Elizabeth V. Swenson
Sally H. Wertheim
Brenda Wirkus

Student demands tolerance of opinion

By Julia Arnold

While walking to class the other day, I noticed a sign in a Dolan Hall window which read, "We support our troops. . . screw all who don't."

This is just one example of what appears to be a growing intolerance on this campus of any views other than those held by the majority of students. I find this phenomenon to be a distressing one: a university should be a forum in which the free flow of ideas is marked by an atmosphere of tolerance and mature, non-threatening debate. The Gulf issue

is one which has sparked deep emotions among many members of the student body, and each of us needs to be aware of these emotions.

One aspect of the Gulf issue which seems to arouse much anger and misunderstanding is the accusation that those who do not support the war do not support the troops.

If the troops view the peace movement as lack of support for them and their level of morale is lowered as a result, then they are misinterpreting the movement. I cannot say how many times I have watched CNN cover a peace demonstration and seen countless parents and friends of troops stationed in the Gulf; they are against the war because they care so deeply about the troops and dread having their sons and daughters returning to them in body bags.

Another completely false accusation leveled against peace activists is that they are "unpatriotic." I love this country and I care about what happens to my fellow countrymen and women. Perhaps it is those

who do not concern themselves with the war who are apathetic and unpatriotic. Blindly following leaders who have lied in the past is not exactly the American way.

Finally, I would like to respond to a letter printed in *The Carroll News* last week which naïvely stated that Jeff Lohr "offended everyone within earshot" by writing his Forum article which appeared a couple of weeks ago. This campus is more diverse than some people think, and everyone's opinion has a right to be heard.

I do not believe that Mr. Lohr was preaching to anyone; rather, he was bringing up points which are very relevant to the

Gulf issue.

Faith is a very personal matter, and I would never try to impose my beliefs on others, but I have always been taught that if you point a gun

(or drop a bomb) at someone and intentionally pull the trigger (without it being in self defense), it's murder. Others suggest that these rules do not apply to wartime.

"Thou shalt not kill" and "love your enemies" don't apply to the Gulf situation? How convenient!

I'm sure this column has provoked anger in many members of the student body; however, I did not write it to be provocative. I am just weary of the constant barrage of false accusations and misconceptions regarding the motives of those who are against this war.

I am exercising my right as an American citizen to express my opinions, and I hope that I am doing so on a campus which will listen with an open mind, whether it agrees with me or not. "...all who draw the sword will die by the sword" (Matt. 26:53).

I am weary of the constant barrage of false accusations and misconceptions regarding the motives of those who are against the war.

COMEDIAN

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

DAVE

WOLF & POT

8 PM

MAY

\$1.00



Destruction in Iraq from airpower will rival damage done in Vietnam

B-52 bombers capable of 'mass devastation'

by Rochelle Sharpe

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Network

WASHINGTON — It begins with the rumbling of the earth. The ground trembles and starts to ripple like a wave, jerking first to the right, then back to the left.

Then comes the flash. It makes the darkened sky so bright that midnight can look like a sunny day at high noon.

Finally, there are the deafening sounds, which leave stunned survivors with blood gushing from their ears.

That's what B-52 carpet-bombing feels like on the ground, according to Vietnam soldiers who remember the attacks 20 years ago as the scariest moments of their lives. And it is what Iraqis are experiencing today, they suspect, as the United States continues to carpet-bomb their country during the Persian Gulf War.

"If it's anything like Vietnam, the enemy is gone already," said Thoi Nguyen, a South Vietnamese army veteran who remembers watching the explosions from a few miles away and then walking through the bombed areas to assess the damage.

In the places directly hit by the 2,000-pound bombs, there was total devastation, said Nguyen, who owns a restaurant in Arlington, Va. Forests of 20-foot trees were flattened like rye fields, he said, and body parts were splattered throughout the debris.

Even half a mile from the target, the destruction was enormous, he said. Amid the tree trunks stripped of their branches and leaves, he said, there were some survivors — usually dazed, wounded, with blood pouring from their noses and ears. Often soldiers were so terrified they defecated immediately, he said.

Piers Wood remembers the terror he felt when the first bomb exploded. Asleep on a roof about a mile from the target, he snapped awake when his air mattress was raised six inches in the air and then crashed with a thud.

"The whole horizon was full of fire," said Wood, a retired Army colonel who heads the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank. "I couldn't imagine that you could get so much explosion in one place."

After the raging fires, Nguyen said he saw thick clouds of smoke. The earth often shook for 20 minutes at a stretch, he said. And there was a stench in the air that smelled like an odd mix of gunfire and freshly killed fish.

Never, he said, did he see or hear the B-52s overhead, because they flew so high — often more than 30,000 feet in the air.

Many felt the blasts of hot air caused by changes in air pressure from the explosions. Ed Miles said he could feel them brush across

make you sick."

"It was very gruesome, very sickening," he said. "Unfortunately, that's what war is."

Woods said he was disgusted, terrified and in awe as he crawled through felled trees and moon-like craters created by the bombs — some of which were 25 feet deep and 30 yards across.

"You were always afraid. You never knew if someone had survived and was waiting for you and was going to shoot you. And you were always in awe. It is truly amazing what one bomb does. You never get used to it."

The Vietnamese survived better in the mountains than they did in the jungle, Nguyen said, because they could dig deep into the rock.

The Iraqis may fare even better because their bunkers are deeper and because sand absorbs shock better than soil, said Robert Pape, with the Center for International Peace and

Security Research at the University of Michigan. Some Iraqi bunkers are 50 feet in the ground, Pape said, adding that bunkers can protect soldiers from near misses if they are 10 feet below the sand.

But once the Iraqis emerge from their hideaways, they could face B-52 devastation far worse than what happened in Vietnam, Pape said. Flying shrapnel or air blasts could be blocked by trees in the Southeast Asian jungles. But in the desert, there is no such protection, just sand as far as the eye can see.

In any event, experts agree, the bombing remains terrifying.

"The troops are going to be going crazy no matter how dug in they are," Woods said. "Bunkers have probably caved in and people have suffocated. There is mass devastation over there. Believe me."

(Rochelle Sharpe writes for Gannett News Service.)



Campus briefs

International students warned to leave Mideast

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the current Persian Gulf situation, universities across the country have taken extra measures to ensure the safety of students.

— The 20 campus California State University system advised six students studying at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel to return home. "We've advised all to leave the country," said spokesperson Steve MacCarthy. Two students have elected to remain.

The CSU center in Florence, Italy received a letter in October threatening all American faculty and students. Administrators consulted with the U.S. State Department and devised an evacuation plan for U.S. citizens if needed.

— "We have no students in the Middle East on any official Ohio State program," said Michael Curan, director of the OSU's study abroad programs. "But students at all locations have been advised to take appropriate precautions and to keep in close contact with officials."

— The University of Colorado has suspended its program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. A student studying in Cairo, Egypt and two students in Madrid, Spain have returned.

The parents of the student in Cairo insisted he come home. "I can't say I blame them," said Michael Delaney, director of study abroad programs at CU.

Clemson sets policy for student-soldiers

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson students who might be called to duty in the Gulf War can rest easy with the university's refund policy. Students from last semester who were activated received a full refund for academic fees and pro-rated reimbursements for room and board, said Clemson Registrar Stan Smith.

"We were about as liberal as we could be," Smith said.

Twenty students activated last semester were given the choice of withdrawing from the semester, taking finals early or receiving incompletes. Even if the students opted for withdraws, they received a full academic refund.

"We tried to be as creative as we could with each student," Smith said. "We only asked the students to show orders of activation."

Smith said the students won't be penalized when they return. They will lose no standing with regards to housing or registration.

"The whole picture here has been supportive and helpful," he noted.

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Great Lakes to receive new research ship

by Jerry Moskal

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WASHINGTON — The Great Lakes are in line for a new research ship, thanks to a request tucked in President Bush's \$1.45 trillion fiscal '92 budget proposal.

But the plan to fully fund the \$3.47 million replacement vessel caught the National Fisheries Research Center-Great Lakes in Ann Arbor, Mich., off guard.

"That's great," said center director Jon Stanley when told the news. "I only expected \$100,000 in planning money in fiscal '92 and construction money in '93."

"That's going to make us work real hard to get that boat built," Stanley said Wednesday.

The 80-foot vessel will replace the center's aged 63-foot Siscowet on Lake Superior and be based at Ashland, Wis.

The center operates ships on each of the five Great Lakes. The ships collect data that state agencies use in deciding whether to issue health advisories, limit catches of game fish. The information also can be used to determine where the fish population may be endangered, officials said.

Despite federal budget constraints, aides on congressional appropriations committees said they do not anticipate opposition to funding for the ship.

Stanley said the new ship will be able to travel at 15 knots an hour. The Siscowet, built in 1945,

can only travel at a top speed of 8.7 knots an hour (10 miles an hour).

"The new vessel is going to be a little bit bigger and a whole lot faster," Stanley said. "The Siscowet is just too slow. It takes a week to steam from one end of the lake to the other."

The center's vessels conduct fish censuses with acoustical sounders that bounce sound waves into the water and investigate the general health and status of the Great Lakes fishery, he said.

Stanley said the \$3.47 million would not only cover the ship's construction, which will take about 18 months, but most of the equipment needed.

Other U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service vessels, all named for fish, are:

— The Cisco, a 60-footer built in 1951 and based in Saugatuck, Mich., which covers southern Lake Michigan.

— The 75-foot Grayling, built in 1977 and based in Cheboygan, Mich., Lake Huron, northern Lake Michigan and eastern Lake Superior.

— The Musky II, a 45-footer built in 1960 and based at Sandusky, Ohio, Lake Erie.

— The 65-foot Kaho, built in 1961 and based at Oswego, N.Y., Lake Ontario.

(Jerry Moskal writes for Gannett News Service.)

Fernald clean-up to begin

by Anne Willette

WASHINGTON — The Fernald uranium processing plant's 1992 budget is among the most ambitious for cleanup ever submitted by the Department of Energy, the department's top waste official said Thursday.

Leo Duffy, environmental restoration and waste management director, disagreed with critics who say too much of his budget is spent on storing waste and not enough on removing it.

DOE has asked for \$345 million for Fernald.

The department intends to restore Fernald to "green fields" in 30 years, but must find a place to ship wastes generated during the 38 years the plant processed uranium for use in nuclear weapons and to make plutonium, Duffy said.

Lisa Crawford, a leader of the watchdog group Fernald Residents for Environmental Safety and Health, said her greatest fear is that Fernald's waste will be contaminating ground water, streams, air and soil in 30 years and the site will be declared a "national sacrifice zone."

(Anne Willette writes for Gannett News Service.)

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Major terrorist attack

by Allen F. Richardson

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LONDON — An IRA mortar attack Thursday that nearly killed British Prime Minister John Major and his entire Cabinet is raising new questions today about security.

Other worries: whether the three shells lobbed from a van toward Major's official residence at No. 10 Downing St. had links to Iraqi threats to step up terrorist attacks.

Two shells overshot the prime minister's residence, but one made a crater in the garden, shattered

windows and sent the Cabinet, which was assembled for a war meeting, ducking beneath the table.

"Gentlemen, we'd better start again somewhere else," said Major, who then moved the meeting to another room.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility, serving notice that its 21-year campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland is still alive.

It was the most violent attack on a British leader since Margaret Thatcher narrowly survived a 1984 bombing.

Major later told Parliament it was "a deliberate attempt both to kill the Cabinet and to damage our democracy." It had failed, he said.

(Allen F. Richardson writes for USA Today.)

News Quiz

1. Citizens in the Soviet republic of _____ voted overwhelmingly for independence from the U.S.S.R.
a. Latvia b. Siberia c. Georgia d. Lithuania

2. The government of _____ refuses to accept famine aid or admit they need it, endangering millions of citizens.
a. Sudan b. Ethiopia c. Libya d. Nigeria

3. House Speaker _____ said that the U.S. will not and can not play a major role in rebuilding post-war Iraq.
a. Tom Foley b. Sting c. Tip O'Neill d. George Mitchell

4. Ohio Governor George Voinovich has announced cuts of _____ in appropriations for Ohio universities.
a. 10% b. 7% c. 3% d. 15%

5. South Africa's Winnie Mandela pleaded _____ to charges of kidnapping and assault stemming from an incident two years ago.
a. guilty b. not guilty c. no contest d. insanity

6. In Portland, Oregon, the _____ was surprisingly the highest paid city employee, earning \$94,869.
a. 911 operator b. dog catcher c. zookeeper d. ombudsman
Answers: 1. d 2. a 3. a 4. b 5. b 6. a
Quizmaster: Patrick McGill

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CCWA offers college students opportunities

The Cleveland Council on World Affairs is looking for families to serve as community "links" for visiting foreign students by hosting them for an occasional meal, picnic, concert or excursion (the students do not reside in the family's home). The LINK program gives area families the opportunity to experience another culture while providing international students with the personal contact so often lacking in a large university. The CCWA can match you with a student's nationality or academic, vocational or recreational interest according to your preference. If you are interested in this and would like further information, call Lori Brindisi at the CCWA: 781-3730.

The CCWA is also looking for volunteers to tutor English as a second language. The students seeking help have a basic understanding of the English language. However, they need to practice their understanding of vernacular English. Sessions meet at least once a week for an hour to two hours. The location and time are set by the student and tutor. A tip booklet is provided to set you in the right direction. No experience is necessary. If you are interested in this cultural and language exchange, contact Carrie Lanese at the CCWA: 781-3730.

Debate team defeats challengers

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The John Carroll University debate team won the National Championship Warm Up tournament at Western Washington University this last weekend defeating teams from Gonzaga University, Cornell University and the University of Oregon. This was the debate team's third consecutive tournament victory.

Junior Dave Tyler and senior Bernard Chapin led the way with a 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds.

"The tournament was very difficult," said Tyler, "but we were able to keep our win streak going."

In the elimination round, Tyler and Chapin won a 2-1 decision over the University of Washington. This made their overall record for the tournament 17-1.

"I plan on doing this at the

National tournament," said Chapin. "But instead of a 2-1 decision in the final round, it's going to be 3-0."

In the novice division, senior Jeff Steele and freshman Brian Gardiner were quarter finalists compiling a record of 4-2.

"I'm hungry now," said Steele. "Bring on more teams."

The debate team also won two other tournaments on Jan. 26 at Otterbein College and Jan. 20 at Ohio University.

"I am very proud of the success we have had this semester," said Dr. Russell Church, director of the debate team. "The team has worked very hard and have truly earned their victories. Because of their hard work, I expect them to have continued success through the rest of the semester."

The team will continue their season this weekend at Ferris State in Michigan.

Sweeney kicks off Shula Philosophy Chair

Tara Schmidtke
Staff Reporter

The teaching of philosophy, especially ethical responsibility, is extremely important, according to Don Shula, head coach for the Miami Dolphins and a graduate of John Carroll University.

"It is essential," said Shula in his introductory remarks at a lecture in Kulas Auditorium, "to form ethical principles in which to live lives and also to establish analytical skills."

On Feb. 11 Shula introduced the Don Shula Chair of Philosophy which he established in order to raise consciousness about the importance of philosophy in the undergraduate experience. Among other things, this chair will help fund lectures, seminars, courses and research in philosophy.

"I feel fortunate," said Shula, "to give something back to the University... and to the people who have been so important to me-- the people here at John Carroll."

Dr. Robert Sweeney, a professor of philosophy at John Carroll, has been named the Don Shula Professor of Philosophy.

"Dr. Sweeney has enjoyed an outstanding career as a philoso-

pher," said Dr. Frederick Travis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "and has established himself as a nationally known philosopher." During this lecture, Sweeney discussed ethics and its importance to the development of a well-rounded person.

"Ethics seems to fit the occasion," commented Dr. Sweeney, "...so I selected two things reaching deep into our culture... self esteem and self respect."

Sweeney commented upon the nature of ethics, the necessity to develop the principles of self esteem and self respect, and the relevance that these two principles have in our present world situation.

"Self esteem is enlightened by self respect," stated Sweeney.

"I hope that we may have it in ourselves, our leaders and in the peace that is following."

Economic success requires unity

by Heather Hawkins

Unity of society is the key to economic progress according to Dr. Satyanada Gabriel, a professor of economics at Mount Holyoke College.

"We are all in the same boat [the United States]. This is one society — one people," he said.

Gabriel, a former John Carroll University faculty member, lectured on "Creative Approaches to Economic Development in the African-American Community" last Thursday as a part of Black History Month at JCU.

Gabriel asked his audience to think of his comments in light of their relevance to all cultures, not just the African-American community.

"By making progress in the poor communities," said Gabriel, "we can create opportunities for business throughout America."

This development also has repercussions worldwide. Gabriel cited the example of American intervention in the Japanese economy.

"The conditions that created success in Japan are conditions which we can re-create in the United States."

Since 1981, Gabriel has worked with a variety of American-Indian nations and African-American communities. He briefly outlined the strategies involved in creating economic growth in these areas.

"Go into a community with the attitude that the community is already wealthy," said Gabriel. The most basic kind of wealth a community can have is human wealth.

Second, take inventory of available skills and resources.

Finally, one must take inventory of a community's needs. Any economic progress must be geared toward the needs of that community.

After this, it is basically a process of matching, supplemented by revolving loan funds used to purchase absent resources and to

finance training programs. These funds can come from church or other non-profit organizations such as the Urban League.

Gabriel stressed that before any of these processes can be implemented, we need to overcome historical problems. He believes that people are spiritual and intellectual beings as well as material beings.

"We re-create the world, but we do so according to our blue prints, or plans that we create in our own minds." In order to bring these three "beings" together, we must first come to terms with the past.

One of the basic historical problems is the issue of racism.

According to Gabriel, this country needs to go through a period of psychoanalysis. He believes that all people appear to be doing right now is what he terms "reinventing the wheel." The government outlines programs that have worked in the past in order for others to replicate them today. He believes that people need a new approach to development and that confronting the issue of racism is a beginning.

"Diversity creates different ideas," said Gabriel. "That's the power of this society."

Speaker to feature Irish homelessness

by Bridget McGuinness

Homelessness in Northern Ireland will be the topic of a speaker being brought to John Carroll University today by the Irish Club, Project Gold, and the Sociology Association.

Rev. Desmond Wilson is from Belfast, Ireland. Wilson is well known for his campaigns regarding violence and issues of social justice. He has collaborated with Mother Theresa on projects for the homeless.

There is an 86 percent unemployment rate in Wilson's village, which has a small concentration of Irish Catholics. This small village is surrounded by four British Army forts.

Wilson directs programs in the Spring Hill and the Conway Street Mill area of Northern Belfast. These programs serve as educational projects for this region.

Currently, Wilson is involved in a national tour to raise money for the homeless of Northern Ireland.

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SUBWAY

Community service group goes unnoticed

by Chris Reed

A valuable and yet perhaps undiscovered organization to some students on campus is the Christian Life Community (CLC).

CLC's origins can be traced back forty years. Helen Joyce, CLC's moderator, says that it is based on St. Ignatius' spiritual exercises.

"The emphasis then was on lay people's spirituality," she says.

"Ignatius had started these exercises, which the Jesuits approve of, when he was a student."

Not only is CLC a school-wide organization, but there are also nation wide adult CLC groups, including a Cleveland women's CLC group, and a world-wide CLC organization, which is based in Rome. CLC also exists in 24 countries.

The group is quite focused. "We're trying to come together as

Christians and be more mature, for example through the use of the scriptures," said Joyce. She also said that CLC should be a group experience with prayer as its basis and that service, community, and spirituality are very important to all of CLC. She believes CLC's aim is to "help to change what needs to be changed."

Junior Dave Hutzel, a CLC member, said the point is "to build a strong community of Christian fellowship where we meet weekly

to strengthen this. I value CLC because it brings perspective to my life."

He said part of the group's uniqueness is that attendance varies from seven to 50 people at different times.

Junior Corey Schaal, another CLC member, is in favor of CLC and commented that "it's a sense of community in which you can share without fear and apprehension."

"It is a group of people with

"needs that combine and others join in," said Schaal.

Many people attend the first organizational meeting (45 at the first 1990 meeting) and then membership drops off, according to Schaal. He believes there will be another big freshman group in a few years.

There have been several recent changes in CLC. The meetings are held in the Bernet Chapel at 8 p.m. Thursdays. Also the concept of having officers has been adjusted. The return of Rev. William Nichols, S.J. and the arrival of the Jesuit novice, Jessie Lee, have served to replace Rev. John Dister, S.J., CLC's presiding priest.

The group on JCU's campus is involved in several activities including sponsoring the Beaudry Award process, the Sedar Dinner, the Hough project, and trips to Carrollodge. CLC sponsors the Beaudry Award by handling the related elections and advertising.

For more information or if you have any questions regarding CLC feel free to contact either Joyce in the Academic Counseling or the Campus Ministry Office.

Beaudry Award

Between Feb. 25 and March 25, nominations for eligible seniors can be sent in letter form to Joan Lauer in Campus Ministry or Joyce in Academic Counseling. The final Beaudry Award elections will be held April 15 and 16. The winner receives a plaque at commencement in May and his or her name added to the Beaudry Award plaque in the Recplex Atrium.

The Award, honoring JCU alumnus Robert Beaudry, has been given for over 40 years to seniors who excel in academics, Christian Life, and JCU commu-

nity service.

There is a three-step election process for the Beaudry Award. A member of the JCU community nominates a senior for the award. Each nominee is then randomly paired with one member of a selection panel consisting of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, a member of Campus Ministry, two Student Union officers, and member's of the Dean of Students office. This panel evaluates and narrows down the nominees to four or five candidates. The senior class then has

Cleveland Symphony comes to Carroll

by Moe McGuinness

The John Carroll University Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Cleveland Chamber Symphony are sponsoring a concert in Kulas Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The symphony will bring three African-American composers who will perform this music from the twentieth century. The symphony will be conducted by Dr. Edwin London.

Dr. Jo Lanye' of the JCU chorus will be a soloist in this concert.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the students of John Carroll to take," says Lanye'. "This is some of the best music in the city of Cleveland right here on our campus."

The cost of the show is five dollars. The performance is in honor of Black History Month and is intended, as Lanye' says, "to bring culture to John Carroll University."

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Club Coconut is now hiring following position: Bar Backs, Club security, Glass Busers, Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 4-8pm or Tuesday and Wednesday 9am-3pm. 1148 Main Ave. West Back Flats. Ask for Bob. No phone calls.

Roommate needed to share South Euclid home. Includes appliance and garage. Call 382-5945 and leave a message.

PERSONAL

Phil Booty, do your duty with Sue.

YOU stole my Mirage leather jacket from AD248 on October 29, 1990 between 2:00 and 3:00 pm. I want it back!

To my lost lamb: YES, I'm extremely power hungry, Are you submissive?

Booty time! - Souza, get busy with Ed.

MONKEY - Do you still believe ugly girls are better?

Remember, 2/22, East 222 - Fabian and Pete.

Bob - Can I call you Phillips - Screw-driver?

Uncle Tom and Sid - Tell Jenn P. to take off! -A.

Thanks for an awesome time last Thursday at Pugsy's. Hope to see you next week. Love D. & D.

SID & TOM: Myeye! Myeye! What have you done with my eye?!

Neigh, Kick-kick.

VALENTINE CLASSIFIED

Dear Christine - The Newspaper Goddess, don't break too many hearts this Valentine's day. P. & J.

3M, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. Forever "In Your Eyes" - Me.

Happy Valentines Day to my (Girl) Friends on 3rd Millor and Gnu - Ray.

Cassie and Kraut, I promised I'd send you a VALENTINE. I got this for free so it's not like I spent any money on you. Happy Valentine's day. Gotcha. Love, Bill.

To Alyson, I'm giving you the fairy tale. I can hardly wait to see you in ANTIGUA again. Love, Jessie.

M. Brigid - Chicken with peapods with Dean and Annie with backrubs and James Taylor against the wind. Happy Valentine's day. A.

Roses are Red, Violets are Bluechic. Happy Valentine's Day from C to my poochie!

Tigger - Miss Popularity loves you the most! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Bubba Wubba.

To my #1 Spartan, I can't tell you how much it means to me that my first Valentine is here on "the big day!" Ready to rustle some leaves? Ditto, Your favorite Blue Streak. P.S. Je T'aime.

Fabian, Jules, Booty, and monkey thanks for a lot of cool months. monkey, to bad I never see you. Briana, thank you for the Valentine's Day Dance. It was fun. Bob Z. and T. - Happy Valentine's Day.

Knights of Columbus - I'm glad to be a pledge. Thanks Pete.

AHH YEAH! Happy Birthday to my sister Beth on Valentine's Day. C-YA Pete.

Ryan, Happy Valentine's Day to a very special friend. Love Andrea.

Leigh, Happy Valentine's Day! Luv ya, Your roommate.

Michelle Falce, Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Christine.

Jason Savage, Happy Valentine's Day - Goofball! Love, Christine.

Lisa, Thanks for taking me in. Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, your roommate.

Dennis "WIDE" Dew, I think you excite me terribly. Love, Wanda.

Dear Dennis E. Dew, Thank you for being you.... and for being WIDE! Rosebud.

Meg, I love your frigid lips when I'm frozen stiff. - FROSTY.

To Peggy, Happy Valentine's Day!

Remember we are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams.

TO MILK, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, BOILERMAKER AND ROCKY ROAD: THANKS FOR TURNING OUR UPSIDE DOWN, POSITIVE FACIAL EXPRESSIONS RIGHTSIDE UP! LOVE, MAMA SUN PIG, YO-HOO, WINE (SPRITZER), MARTINI AND HAIRY BUFFALO.

To the underrated studs - Thanks for always being there to back us up! Love - The Dark Blue Chicks.

Happy Valentine's Day Karin. Peter.

Michael, Happy Valentine's Day Honeybunch! Love, Danielle.

Peeej - To one in a trillion! Happy Valentine's Day to a great artist, comic and all around great guy - Shar.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - DID ANYONE GET A "PANTHER" FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?

Dear Kamikaze, I'm looking forward to spring break in the ex-murder capital of the world. Happy Valentine's Day. Opie

Rizzo & Friends: Sorry no flowers, a happy Valentine classified will have to do. Signed, you know who.

Peter-Happy Valentines Day, when are you really taking us to the Rock? -Alice & Julie.

Paul, replacement Sat. night? the liberal.

Patty, for all you do this wish is for you. Happy Valentine's Day. Karin

Credit requires responsibility

by Sarah Stehle
Staff Reporter

"Will this be cash or charge?" Familiar words heard by everyone, but a major dilemma. Payment now or later. The credit card is burning as it is flipped on the counter. Is the card maxed? Will this mean denial?

Credit is essential for today's consumer. Students may be reluctant to obtain a credit card because they may not trust themselves with the responsibility of controlling their spending.

Now most major credit bureaus have credit cards made especially for students. One can find brochures about student credit plastered all around the John Carroll University campus.

Some offer money back, free membership, or even discounts on air fares. But which credit card is the best? The answer lies in the applicant's needs and wants.

One of the newest credit cards that has a great reputation with many credit card holders is Discover.

According to Lisa Stanford, a Discover representative, the card holder can receive up to 1 percent of the money spent, based on the card holder's qualified purchases.

Any amount up to \$1000 spent on the card entitles the card holder to a refund of 0.25 percent of the amount spent.

If any amount between \$1000 and \$2000 is spent on the card, the person will receive 0.5 percent back. If \$2001 to \$3000 is spent, 0.75 percent will be reimbursed.

For any amount spent over \$3000, the card holder will receive 1 percent back.

The card holder will receive this money even if there is a balance remaining on the card. The money is received on a yearly basis.

The maximum credit a card holder can receive is based on the credit bureau's and the card holder's financial positions.

A job is not necessary to qualify for credit. The Discover card charges a yearly fee for card holders in Wisconsin and North Carolina only.

The interest rate is 19.8 percent in Ohio, if the card holder chooses to pay off the card in installments.

Mastercard and Visa charge yearly fees of at least \$20, and their interest rates are also 19.8 percent, if one chooses to pay in installments.

In order to get a higher maximum credit allowance several factors are considered. One of

these is if the card holder has been punctual with payments, paying larger amounts than the minimum due will help to get a higher credit allowance.

The maximum credit Mastercard offers is \$4500-\$5500.

When Mastercard and Visa establish credit allowances, they take into full consideration the information on each application.

American Express offers a new deal for students: three round trip certificates to fly anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous states for only \$129 or \$189; depending on the destination.

American Express requires that a student be at least 18 years old and a full-time student to take advantage of this offer.

Yearly fees must be paid to renew the card.

The American Express brochure states, "We give you exclusive offers, special benefits, and even an easy way to apply for membership--all because you are a student and we believe in your potential."

Credit may seem like a dream come true, but it is also a huge responsibility. One may forget a purchase that he or she paid for by credit, but the bureau will not. The bill will be knocking on the door at the end of every month.

If you could have anyone to be your Valentine, who would it be?

"Bono!"

Diana McDanel
Sophomore



"Me gusta Lola"

Art Olivera
Sophomore



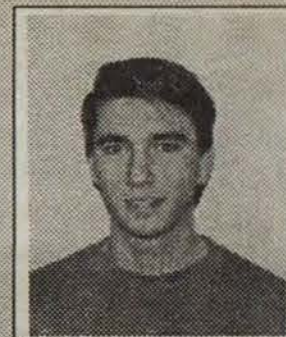
"Gina Gatto"

Missy Carbone
Junior



"Saddam Hussein--
he needs some
love."

Gregory Billhardt
Junior



"Father Schlegel"

Mia Bernet
Senior



"My boyfriend
Master Goofy."

Hanh Pahn
Sophomore



photos by Laura Van Cuyk

Parents want input from students

by Marie Pasquale
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, the John Carroll University Parents Association gears itself to students as well as parents. Through its Student Life Committee, the Association works in concern of the students and how they relate to the University, according to Chairman Ned Gold.

Members look into situations they find problematic. While the Committee cannot solve student problems, it serves as an advisory board and as a vehicle to bring problems to the school's attention. It also makes recommendations to the administration.

One of the ways the Committee has involved itself is with campus security. Members spoke with campus police about student concerns and about any suggestions that can be made to the students regarding safe behavior.

The Committee has also looked at school calendar problems. Apparently, some students and parents have been finding fault with the beginning of semester time

frames, in which students are required to arrive on campus on Sunday and begin classes on Monday.

Members are also looking into job placement problems and health insurance.

The Committee is trying to devise a health program that would protect students who are not covered by health insurance in case of an accident.

Last semester, the Association conducted a survey regarding the cafeteria. One problem addressed was the time food service closes down. Students were invited to voice their complaints and, according to Pat Cusick, director of the Parents Association, the survey went well.

The Committee becomes aware of outstanding problems when parents write the association with their concerns. Students are also encouraged to voice their concerns through the association. Students who have previously participated in meetings with various campus organizations are the children of members of the committee. However, all students are urged to participate.

The Committee also elects the winner of the Parents Association Outstanding Student Recognition Award. Past recipients include Kellene McMannon, Brian Donovan, Brian Adams, and Joe Cimperman.

This year however, something was different. The Committee held a meeting to choose the recipient of the 1990 award; however, all of the candidates were qualified for the award.

"There was not a bum one in the bunch," said Gold.

Cusick agreed that it was a tough job to choose and so, for the first time in the award's four-year history, the runners-up were awarded Parents Association certificates.

Plans are now underway for Parent's Weekend, 1991. The Parent's Weekend committee will have to be prepared because, according to Cusick, "The crowds have been increasing wonderfully."

Also, the association is conducting its third Career Night in Pittsburgh on May 22. According to Cusick, attendance is growing year after year.

QUESTION
OF
THE
WEEK

UDS explodes onto the music scene

by Pete Wilson
Staff Reporter

What band do you get when you mix the Red Hot Chili Peppers with Luther Campbell? Well, one guess could be Urban Dance Squad.

This band, with three members from Holland and two from Suriname, an old colony of Holland's in South America, is very different from other current bands.

Singer Rude Boy gives the band a rough rap vocal, while bassist Silly Sil and guitarist Tres Namos allow for powerful strings. Add drummer Magic Stick and MC DNA and you have a totally three-dimensional band.

UDS's debut album, *Mental Floss for the Globe*, is steadily climbing the progressive and top 40 charts. Their first release, "Deeper Shade of Soul," is popular here in America as well as in Europe.

The single is currently in the top 40 at the 32nd position. Another soon to be hit is "No Kid," a melodic song with a lot of soul. One song that has a nice beat is "Prayer



Urban Dance Squad jumps for joy.

—photo courtesy Arista Records

for My Demo," which is also very innovative. The group combines their rough vocal talent with a heavy drum beat, while the guitar seems to place this music in a new category.

MC DNA will keep you interested throughout the album with his mixing. Currently, UDS is opening for Living Colour in concerts around the country. They recently came to Cleveland with Living Colour.

Although this album might not be for everyone, if you enjoy rap

and heavy metal, give UDS's *Mental Floss for the Globe* a try. It would be good for your mental hygiene.



GO TO THE DOGS
MARCH 1st.



SUBWAY

Musical marvel is held in *Soul Cages*

by Mike Thomas
Staff Reporter

His name is Gordon Sumner, a.k.a. Sting, and he's back in the proverbial limelight with an album entitled *The Soul Cages*.

Nearly four years after his last LP, *Nothing Like the Sun*, and the death of his parents, Sting once again demonstrates a merging of literary and musical genius with his most complex and introspective work to date.

With the help of co-producer Hugh Padgham, who boasts association with various super artists like Phil Collins, Sting sounds as though he has been born again.

Subtlety of voice, vast orchestrations, and an unbelievable clarity of sound and meaning pervade his album.

Playing alongside Sting are some of the most talented artists of this era. As always, Kenny Kirkland reigns supreme on key-

boards, while Manu Katche provides a prolific plethora of positively perfect percussion. And, of course, the alto saxophone of Branford Marsalis glides effortlessly between traditional and somewhat bizarre melodies with the ease of a figure skater on ice.

From the eery tones of "Island of Souls," to the up-tempo medium rock beat of

"All This Time," Sting is never merely content to put words to music. Rather, he constantly questions fate and the forces of the universe, fusing thought and emotion in a coherent yet diverse medley of erudite expressiveness.

Even Sting's trademark jazz is somewhat non-traditional. "Jeremiah Blues" carries shades of "Shadows in the Rain," from *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, but breaks

tempo with the somewhat abstract interludes of Kenny Kirkland's piano.

In the flowing "Why Should I Cry For You?" the lyrics are once again infused with a deep fatalism that pervades the entire album. "Dark angels follow me over a godless sea...all colors bleed to red," wails Sting in his unique strained and throaty voice akin to the meshing of a young Peter Gabriel and a gentle Bruce Springsteen.

Between tracks five and six, Sting takes up the mandolin and skillfully plucks out a wordless, Spanish-like melody conjuring the flowing images of "How Fragile We Are," from *Nothing Like the Sun*. From gothic macabre, to abstract fusion, to fluid fantasy, *The Soul Cages* is a welcome earful of bucolic versification in a music world infiltrated by kiddie pop and the superficial garbage of illiterate money grubbers.

There are few modern-day artists who can match Sting's mastery of the English language and his knack for deeply pertinent expression. For once, it is nice to hear something with diversity, savvy and meaning that cannot be broken down into a few simple chord progressions and repetitive phrases. Were Shakespeare alive, he would undoubtedly agree.



Student Union News

GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT UNION

President, Vice-President & Chief Justice --- Feb. 18 & 19
Everyone, Including Seniors, Please Vote!!!

CLASS NOTES

SENIORS: Come to our Balcony Party tomorrow sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Club. 9pm - 1 am.

• Feb. 22 is Combo Night. Join us for Happy Hour in the Ratt from 3-5pm and then to Hilarities afterward.

JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES: We're going to Toronto Feb. 23 & 24. Sign up now!!

FRESHMEN: Sponsoring a trip to the CAVS game on Feb. 20.

STUDENT UNION MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY 5:15 JARDINE ROOM

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Dear Abby

Abby Frucht's *Licorice* is food for thoughtby Angela Fasick
Staff Reporter

Abby Frucht, co-winner of the Iowa Short Fiction Award and author of the novel *Licorice*, read from the prologue of her latest novel during her visit to John Carroll University Tuesday. The novel is a story of a woman coming to terms with herself.

Jill and Graham, the main characters of the piece, are married and have a son, Eric. During the course of the story, Eric contracts meningitis, and the climax of the novel centers on Jill's feelings about her son and his illness. These sections in particular are layered with complex and intricate emotions and it is here that Frucht displays her genius.

Her novel, *Licorice*, again details the life of a young family, and it is also a story told through the eyes of the wife. Liz, the main character, chronicles her life in a sleepy Midwestern town during the summer that brings about some interesting changes in her life.

For some reason, the population of the town is slowly dying. It is not a passive dying, however. Characters are spirited away, almost by magic, leaving entire houses intact, sometimes even leaving behind parts of their families.

In the midst of this, the reader finds Liz, a temporary letter carrier (a TLC, there has to be some kind of symbolism here!), who has developed a passion for black licorice and a kind of sexual allergy to her husband. Liz floats

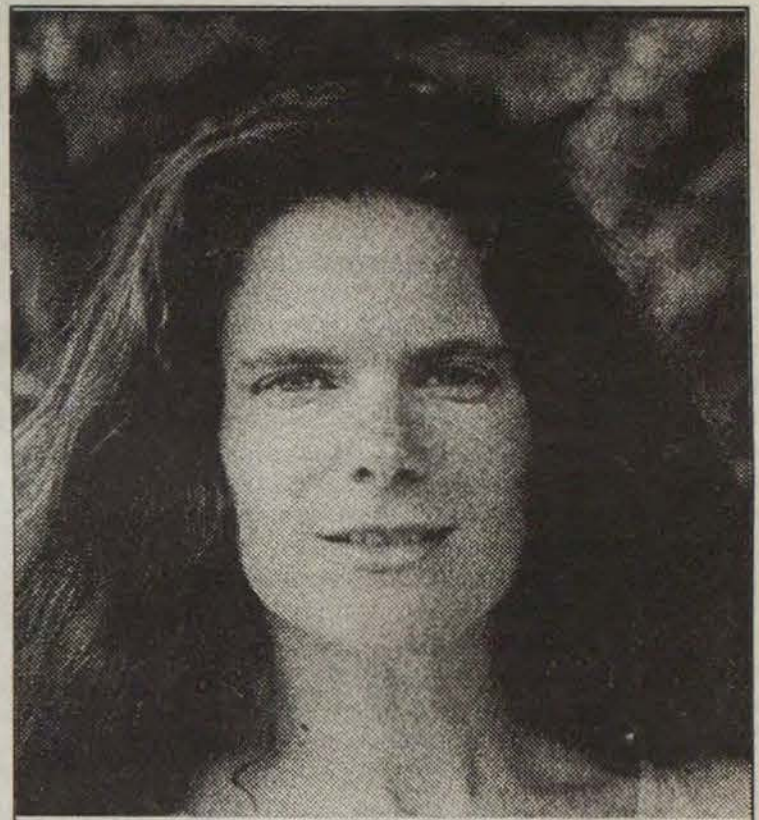
through the summer, watching businesses close and her friends abruptly leave and return while she delivers mail to houses that no longer exist.

Also wrapped into the story's fabric is Liz's newfound love interest, a bald painter whom she imagines to be a sexual Neanderthal, perhaps in contrast to her intellectual husband, Daniel.

Entwined into Liz and Daniel's lives are several offbeat characters. Leah is a potter who leaves her husband, Daniel, and her young son, Simon, to seek a new life outside the small dying town.

Gail is a woman who leaves timid and comes back sexually unrestrained, having built a new life for herself by creating clothing (mostly lingerie) from old wedding dresses. She stays with Liz and Daniel for several nights and her antics provide much food for Liz's thoughts.

There's also Danko, a concentration camp survivor whose dealings with life and love at times reflect Liz's own. All of

Abby Frucht, author of *Licorice*.

-photo by John Seyfried

these secondary characters are interwoven into Liz's life with dexterity and ease.

All things considered, both *Licorice* and its author are worth a look.

Cafe D'Oro is buried treasure

by Philip Budnick
Entertainment Editor

Upon entering Cafe D'Oro the ambience and aura fill your senses. Cafe D'Oro's enticing aromas moisten your palate and the friendly sounds of a busy kitchen invite you in.

Cafe D'Oro is located on the lower level of Coventry Mall underneath Arabica Cafe, just 10 minutes from John Carroll University on Coventry Road, off Cedar Road.

Once seated in this intimate and comfortable Italian eatery, the menu enhances your appetite even further. The menu is filled with basic-classic Italian foods, including



fettuccine, linguine, and succheitto. Also, Cafe D'Oro has a wide and interesting selection of pizzas and calzone.

Cafe D'Oro is not a pizzeria; it is a unique and special little restaurant with pizzeria prices. What is unique about Cafe D'Oro is that when ordering your pasta, calzone, or pizza you get to choose the ingredients. I ordered pasta. I chose to have spinach fettuccine with roasted red pepper sauce. There are a minimum of six sauces to accompany your pasta. You may also choose a variety of other innovative ingredients, including artichokes, capers, eggplant, cremini tomatoes,

etc.

The pizza and calzone toppings were all incredible and the list is so expansive that your creations are limitless.

I chose to have a salad before my meal, which was deliciously prepared with everything but the usual iceberg lettuce. This salad had fresh romaine lettuce, watercrests, spinach, and raddichio lettuce. Accompanying the salad were sundried tomatoes, capers, and black olives.

The choice of dressings were also unique, including creamy parmesan, balsamic vinaigrette, and celery seed. In addition, a loaf of roasted garlic bread was served, heated with melted butter and olive slices baked into the loaf.

The entrees were prepared with experience and care. This was evident in the sauces themselves as their flavor was not overbearing and the tastes were pure. The entrees were abundant and very filling.

Cafe D'Oro is quite a little treasure that is intimate, inexpensive, and has excellent food. My bill, which was a meal for two, came to \$22; that included drinks, salads, entrees, and a 15 percent tip - not bad. Best of all, I was not hungry when I got home.

Cafe D'Oro unfortunately is only open for dinner. Their hours are Tuesday thru Thursday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. - midnight, and Sunday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.



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The butler did it

The Real Inspector Hound surprises everyone

by Julian Sevillano
Asst. Entertainment Editor

When the cast of *The Real Inspector Hound* was informed that *The Carroll News* would be attending their rehearsal, they became very anxious, or so I was told by a member of the cast. After the performance, they showed signs of relief. They had no reason to be nervous for their production was a critic's dream. Forget about it being boring, *Inspector Hound* actually entertains. In the words of one member of the audience, "It's the best production I have ever seen at John Carroll."

Directed by Jim Sislo, *Inspector Hound* has all the elements of success. It is funny and yet not ridiculous. Its actors, with their phony British accents, are believable, and its use of British humor is paralleled only by Monty Python and the Flying Circus.

As *Inspector Hound* begins, a body (Matt Lockran) is lying on the stage, beneath a sofa. Two critics, Birdboot (Tim Keo), and

Moon (David Licate) are awaiting the start of the play as anxiously as we are, yet, they do not seem to notice the body lying on the stage. Instead, they begin arguing about trivialities and almost miss the beginning of the play.

When Mrs. Drudge (Cathy Spicer), the maid, enters, she begins to clean, oblivious to the fact that there is a body under the sofa. As more and more characters are introduced, none of them is made aware of the body. No, it is not until towards the end that the body is discovered.

Meanwhile, the plot concerns itself with a murder and suspicion

that Simon (Mark Stephen Shearer) is the killer. Simon, also the center of a love triangle, drops Felicity (LJ Eckley) in favor of Cynthia (Kari Canda) causing tension in the household. To com-

bicker. Eventually, Birdboot and Moon assume different roles and are replaced, as the action repeats itself, causing the observer to wonder what more could happen. All of this is finally clarified in

plicate matters further, the cripple (Mark Schreiner), is also in love with Cynthia.

The action is interrupted several times by BBC news broadcasts (Chris Powers). They seem to come on randomly and warn of a killer on the loose and of worsening weather conditions. It is also interrupted by the two critics in the audience who continue to

the conclusion, and any confusion experienced is forgotten when the killer is revealed.

The entire cast proves to be competent actors and add to the already hilarious play with believable performances as well as excellent imitations of British accents. Edward Douglas, who storms into the manor claiming to be Inspector Hound, not knowing why he is where he is, ends up stealing the show along with Tim Keo, who plays Birdboot, and gives life to the play right from the start. Mark Schreiner also posts an extraordinarily strong performance as the cripple.

Benny Hill fans will be delighted by *The Real Inspector Hound*. Others will be thoroughly entertained. But all will be surprised.



The cast of *Inspector Hound* finds the body.
-photo by Marcellus Nealy

Entertainment Around Town...

Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art

The Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art (located at 8501 Carnegie Avenue in the Cleveland Playhouse complex) is a fresh alternative to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The Center will be presenting *Patrick Kelly: Recent Work* Feb. 22-April 14. There will also be a gallery talk given by Patrick Kelly on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m.

The Center features original modern art work that can be bought and which is for rent.

The Center is also featuring *Team Spirit*, an international exhibit that features paintings, sculptures, drawings, and photography.

In *Team Spirit*, the curators have selected works that are diverse, representing virtually all tendencies of the current art world with the exception of formalist abstraction and conventional

representation.

Team Spirit represents a variety of projects by 26 teams of artists from the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Soviet Union.

The works in the exhibition represent art about art, ecology and the environment and political issues.

Team Spirit is a traveling exhibition and is now on display until March 29.

Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m., the artistic team of Komar and Melmand will give a slide lecture about their work.

The Center is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Saturdays noon - 5 p.m., and Sundays 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Admission and parking are free to the Center, however, donations of \$1 are suggested. For further information call 421-8671.

Poetry Contest

Deadline for the Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry sponsored by the English Department of John Carroll University, is Friday, Feb. 22.

Each contestant may enter three poems; each poem must be original and unpublished. The page on which the poem is typed should not have the author's name on it; a separate sheet with the author's name and titles of entries should be attached to the entries. The contest is open to all John Carroll students.

There will be one winner who will receive a \$100 prize and a letter of recognition by the Academy of American Poets. The results will also be published in *Poetry Pilot*, the Academy's newsletter.

For complete rules and regulations please contact the English Department at John Carroll University or call 397-4221.

The Cleveland Ballet

The Cleveland Ballet will open the second half of its 15th anniversary season February 20-24 at the State Theatre with the program *All-American Dance*. The ballet will pay special tribute to the creative genius of American artists by performing a four-ballet program.

The company will perform *US*, Horvath's *Laura's Women*, George Balanchine's *Agon*, and the Company's premiere of August Bournonville's *La Ventana*.

US is the ballet that launched the company and was originally performed in 1975. *All-American Dance* will be performed Feb. 20-24 at 8 p.m. There will be matinees on Feb. 23 and 24 at 2 p.m.

There is a special college discount available for students which allows students to buy one ticket and get one ticket free. For further information call 241-



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Monday Feb. 18 7:00 p.m.
Jardine Room

Christian guitarist offers guidance through music

by Tom Peppard
Staff Writer

Easter break is 41 days away, and hundreds of John Carroll students are planning trips to the warm beaches of Cancun, Panama City, Daytona and Sri Lanka.

Well, there is at least one JCU student who would love to go to Sri Lanka—again. It is not for beaches or parties. It is certainly not for the civil war, and it is not even for the curries. It is for the people.

Ted Steiner, a JCU sophomore, plays lead guitar in Priority, a Christian rock band based in the Chicago area.

Last summer the band travelled to Sri Lanka on a mission sponsored by Youth for Christ, a non-profit organization which sponsors youth groups and missions.

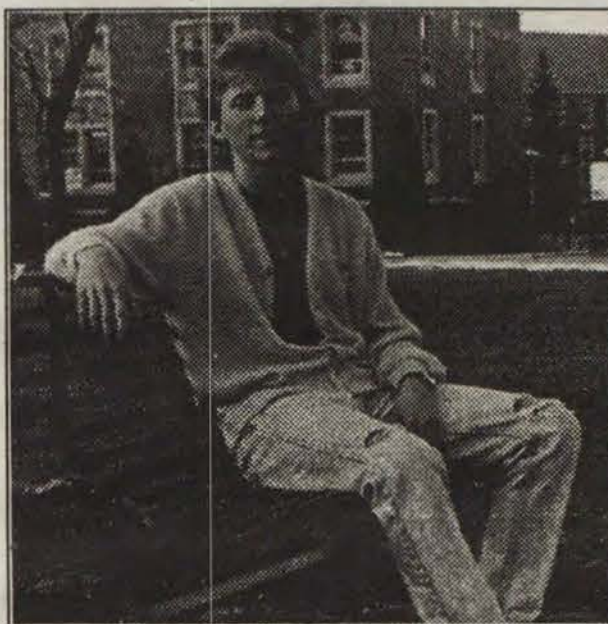
Priority went to Sri Lanka as an adult mission whose purpose was to bring Christ into the lives of Sri Lankans.

Sri Lanka is an island-nation just southeast of the southern tip of India. It is involved in a civil war, but the fighting has remained in the northern territories, relatively far from Colombo, the nation's capital.

The band played about 20 concerts at parks, schools, and amphitheaters during the three week tour last August.

Steiner said that after their first concert, Ajith Fernando, the Sri Lankan national director of Youth for Christ who helped the band travel around the country, called the band "the world's most flexible band" because of their ability to adapt to different situations.

The band arrived in Sri Lanka before their equipment did, and for their first concert they played in a prison yard with rented equipment before an audience of maximum security inmates. Steiner said that they did not sound very



Guitarist Ted Steiner of the Christian band Priority is a sophomore at John Carroll.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

good, as Sri Lankan rental instruments are not of the highest quality.

At concerts, the band would play a mix of classic rock and contemporary Christian music. Steiner said that the most requested song was Whitney Houston's *How Will I Know?*

Band members would introduce a song, and preface it by explaining its message and how it can relate to a particular aspect of Christianity. Steiner said that when

they would play *Desperado*, a band member would explain how the person is riding a fence, never wanting to make a decision, and feeling desperate without the guidance of Christ.

Sometimes, at the end of concerts, members of the audience would approach the stage to learn more about Christianity, a religion which was mostly foreign to them.

In the months following their tour, the band has heard from concert-goers who were moved by the band's inspirational message.

Steiner spoke with Fernando in January, and he said that a 70 year-old man who had been a Buddhist all his life has been coming to him every week to study Christianity.

A high school-age girl wrote to the band that she found Christ in her life. She wrote: "I thank you dearly for changing my life... I am really happy now. When I say happy it does not mean the happiness which once I tried to own from the worldly things around me. I face troubles more than I did earlier, but still I'm really happy now."

Steiner knows that Sri Lanka is not the only place with problems. "Everyone, everywhere needs Christ in their lives," said Steiner.

At JCU, Steiner is involved with Campus Crusade for Christ. The group, which meets at 8:00 on Tuesday nights, studies the Bible to see how it applies in their lives.

"Our purpose is to make God an ever-more important part of ourselves," said Steiner.

Steiner is also occupied with his academic pursuits; he is a Communication-Religious Studies double-major. On weekends Steiner works at Little Caesar's.

Priority plans to return to Sri Lanka during the summer of 1992.

Professors 'married' to work and each other



Dr. John Soper and Dr. Judith Brenneke of the Economics Department

photo by Laura Van Cuyk

by Bonnie Waiwood
Profiles Editor

Sometimes being with the same person 24 hours a day causes tension between the two, but not if you are Dr. John Soper and Dr. Judith Staley Brenneke of the Economics Department at John Carroll University.

"We love it!" said Brenneke. In fact, they could think of nothing better than to be teaching at the same university.

"We get along better at work," said Soper. The couple has been involved in a number of jobs in the economics field, but as Brenneke

said, "Jack wanted to get back in the classroom."

Soper was the Director of the Cleveland Center for Economic Education from 1982 to 1989, which is a privately funded institution that offers courses and seminars to teach students and teachers to be economically literate. He has

written two books and four national test instruments in economics, as well as over 40 articles in professional journals. Soper has been the Executive Director of the Illinois Council on Economic Education and served as Senior Economist and Program Director for the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York.

Among her many economic pursuits, Brenneke has written a top-selling high school personal economic textbook called *Decisions in Personal Economics*, three economics education books, 11 published teaching guides, and

over twenty articles in professional economics and education journals. Presently, she is a managing partner of Rational Education Associates, which is an education consulting firm. She has just finished working on a series of 12 one-minute commercials on economics for the NBC affiliates in Maine.

Soper and Brenneke love working together. When they first moved to Cleveland, they were labeled by friends as "not only married to their work, but to each other."

Outside of their careers, Brenneke and Soper have a common interest in wine-tasting, which Soper introduced to Brenneke.

"I share in the rewards of the deal," said Brenneke. "He buys it and I like drinking it!"

When they have free time, they like to pursue their love for fine wine. "We take mini-vacations to Napa Valley to taste wine," said Brenneke.

Soper and Brenneke spend two weeks every July in St. Martin. They own time shares at a resort there.

"We'll be going to St. Martin's for the next 93 years!" said Brenneke.

Soper and Brenneke have taught at several universities and schools throughout the country. Their teaching interests brought them together. It was at Northern

Illinois University in 1974 that they met each other. They were married in 1978 and will be celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary this Fall.

Brenneke has a daughter, Michelle, who just transferred to JCU from the University of Toledo. Soper has a son named Charles at Loyola University in New Orleans and a daughter named Aileen in a private school in Pennsylvania. In addition, they have a cat named Phrysqie.

How are Soper and Brenneke going to spend their Valentine's

Day?

"We will be at a meeting in San Diego," said Brenneke. The meeting is held by the Group Society of Economic Educators, which consists of 12 of the top economic educators in the country.

The couple find that they share the same opinions on economics policies, occasionally disagreeing. Brenneke admits she would rather not discuss differences of opinion with her husband. One thing they do agree on is their love for work.

"We are workaholics," said Brenneke.

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Swimmers surging towards OAC meet

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University's swim teams not only won a pair of meets last weekend, they made it look easy. The women crushed Ohio Northern 143-51 and Bethany 120-71 while the men defeated Ohio Northern 116-77 and Bethany 115-60.

The only thing left for the swimmers is the Ohio Athletic Conference championship.

"In swimming you can kind of almost predict the outcome because you see the times of the other teams," head coach Matt Lenhart said. "We weren't real surprised at the outcome, but we still had to swim our best."

Both JCU's men and women remain undefeated in OAC dual meets. The Streaks dual meet record is 7-1, with the lone defeat coming at the hands of Division II Westminster.

Sophomores Jennifer Pettit, Bonnie MacDougal, Julie Bork and freshman Marcy Mulbarger began the Streaks' domination of Bethany capturing the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 7:06.04. Catherine Glaser won the 50-yard freestyle and Lisa Lombardi won the 1-meter diving.

The Streaks continued to dominate until the last event with Susan Bresnahan, Shannon Mullane, Pettit, and Audrey Citriglia winning the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"At this point in the season we're excited because we're unified and that's what we need to win the OAC," Bresnahan said. "You could tell in our meets this weekend that the team had come together and was psyched. We're ready for the OAC."

The men also began the meet by winning the 200 medley relay. Tom Doyle, Jim Walter, David O'Dell, and John Callahan won with a time of 1:48.01. O'Dell captured the 200 individual medley and Ross McCallister won the 500 freestyle.

The teams will spend the next two weeks in a taper period, in which they will cut down on their distance, rest and practice sharpening turns.

"We want to get rid of the idiosyncrasies that crept in during the season and be real rested and ready to go," Lenhart said.

Lenhart believes that Baldwin-Wallace will be the women's toughest challenge in the OAC meet, but said that John Carroll's first and second swimmers are stronger than the Yellow Jackets'. The men's biggest obstacle will be Mount Union. However, the Streaks have the advantage of more depth.

"It's not a lock or anything, but things look promising," Lenhart said about the Streaks' chances of winning.

The OAC Championships begin next weekend in Carroll's Johnson Natatorium. The meet carries on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with each day's activity beginning at noon.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

"History: A Weapon in the Struggle for the Liberation of African People."

By: Irv Kerr
Pan-African Activist

Feb. 17 Jardine Room 5 p.m.

STREAKING AHEAD ...Upcoming Sports

Friday, Feb. 15: Women's Indoor Track at Baldwin-Wallace Open
Men's Indoor Track at Cleveland Colleges meet
Hockey vs. Ohio U. @ Thornton Park 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16: Women's Basketball vs. Marietta 2 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ Marietta 7:30 p.m.
Women's and Men's Indoor Track @ Mount Union Open
Hockey vs. Ohio U. @ Thornton Park 10:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18: Women's Basketball in OAC Tournament, time & place TBA

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Lady Streaks fall to Hiram in game of streaks

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

In a game of streaks, one would figure that the John Carroll University Lady Blue Streaks would come up winners. But Carroll came up one streak too short, losing to the Hiram Terriers Tuesday night in Carroll Gym, 74-68.

After trailing 33-27 at halftime, the Blue Streaks (9-15, 4-13 in the Ohio Athletic Conference) ran off nine straight points to start the second half and grab a 36-33 lead. Carroll freshman Cindy Shumaker started and finished the streak with baskets, but the lead was short lived. Hiram's Angie Horner, who led the Terriers (8-15, 5-12) with 16 points, scored the team's first basket of the second half with 16:01 remaining.

Almost six minutes later, JCU finally scored again, but by that time Hiram had run off 17 straight points and held a 50-33 lead.

"We need to learn to play the

first twenty minutes," said Carroll head coach Roxanne Allen, whose team has been plagued by slow starts in almost every game.

But the Streaks would not die. After trading baskets for several minutes, Carroll started to close the gap. Shumaker, battling a virus which kept her on the bench most of the first half, scored 15 of her game-leading 17 points in the second half. With 6:15 remaining and Carroll trailing by 19, Shumaker put in a three-pointer.

The Streaks crept closer when Shumaker, Amy Jowett, and Carol Skiles combined to hit four of seven free throws within 40 seconds.

After Hiram's Chris Starcher hit a layup, Michelle Bielezer nailed a three-pointer to cut the lead to 65-56. Beth Arrowsmith hit after an assist from Bielezer to cut the Terrier lead to seven.

After Starcher made one of two free throws, Carroll's Carol Skiles dropped in a three-point basket, Shumaker made a layup, and

Bielezer nailed her second three-pointer to cut the lead to three points. In a space of six and one half minutes the Streaks had whittled a 19-point deficit down to three.

But three was as close as Carroll got, as Starcher sank three out of four free throws in the final thirty seconds to ice the victory.

Shumaker led all players with 17 points and 10 rebounds (seven offensive) in only 19 minutes of

action. Hiram's Horner scored 16 and pulled down seven boards. Carroll's Arrowsmith put in 14 points to match the output of Hiram's Dawn Martin.

"[We made the comeback] because we felt we were a better team," Allen said. "We were trying to win in order to host a [OAC] tournament game."

The loss almost assures the Streaks of a last place finish in the OAC. Their 4-13 conference

record puts them one game behind Hiram, who defeated the Streaks twice and therefore own the tiebreaker edge over them. Going into Tuesday's action, Baldwin-Wallace was also 4-12 and tied with Carroll and Hiram.

Carroll's next game, its final game of the regular season, will be this Saturday against Marietta at 2 p.m. in Carroll Gym. Earlier in the year, the Streaks fell 62-58 in Marietta.

Carroll cagers falter in final minutes

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

After breaking a six-game losing streak on Feb. 2, the John Carroll men's basketball team set a goal of winning its final four Ohio Athletic Conference games, and ensuring home court advantage in the first round of the conference post-season tournament. The 8-15 Blue Streaks began their assault on that lofty goal by dropping a pair of seemingly winnable games last week.

Carroll had the ball and a 65-64 lead over visiting Heidelberg last

Saturday with just under 2:00 to play, when the Streaks once again snatched defeat out of the claws of victory. JCU had three shots at the basket but failed to score, and the Student Princes answered with a basket and a free throw to take a 67-65 lead.

Junior guard Brian DeLap's last ditch three-point attempt missed in the final five seconds and the Streaks fell to 3-13 in the OAC. The Streaks missed all four of their field goal attempts in the final 1:10.

"The bottom line, especially at crunch time, is shooting," John

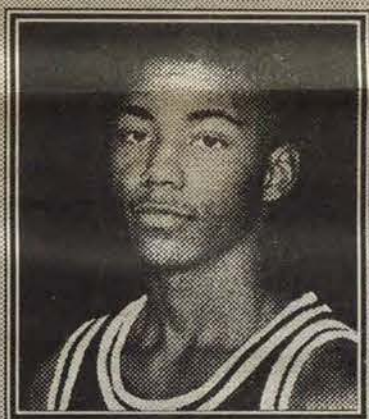
Carroll University head coach Tim Baab said. "We got a couple of pretty good chances...if you knock down the shots it makes things a lot easier."

The Streaks, who shot 37 percent for the game, were led by junior forward Mike Toth's 19 points and freshman guard Johnnie Bufford's 16 points.

Three days earlier Bufford nearly carried JCU to victory at Mount Union, before the Streaks fell 108-94. The Purple Raiders and the Streaks have shared the

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STREAK OF THE WEEK

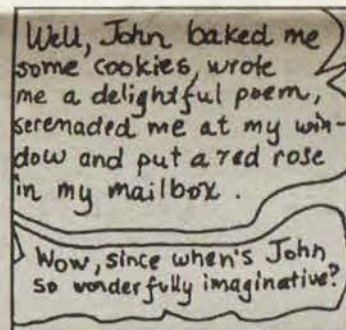


JOHNNIE BUFFORD

Although the John Carroll University men's basketball team suffered two losses last week, freshman Johnnie Bufford performed well. In a 118-94 loss at Mount Union, Bufford scored 36 points, and dished out eight assists. Bufford added 16 last Saturday, in a 67-65 loss to Heidelberg and needs 11 more assists to break Carroll's single season record of 148, set by Mike Millard in 1988-89.

photo courtesy of JCU Athletic Department

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SUBWAY

Conference title within grapplers' grasps

by Tim Horan
Staff Reporter

With a 28-8 thrashing of the Division II Ashland Eagles last Saturday, the John Carroll University wrestling team (12-2) concluded its dual meet season with eight straight wins, and look to keep the momentum going as it begins preparations for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

The Blue Streaks took it to the Eagles early when senior Nick Salatino decked C.J. Gorkos for a pin at 2:45 in the 118-pound match and sophomore Walt Karrenbouer beat Greg Donohue, 7-3, at 126 pounds. The Streaks led 9-0.

After losing at 134 pounds when junior Dave Buckiso dropped a 9-4 decision to Herb Pinckney, the Streaks rebounded quickly as the team's freshman combination took another pair of victories from the birds.

At 142 pounds, Kevin Reed defeated Sean Mariola by a 9-4 count, while Mike Gillmor romped over Todd Livengood 12-4 at 150 pounds, increasing the Streaks lead to 16-3.

The Eagles posted their second of only two wins on the night in the 158-pound match, as Ashland's Tim O'Connor knocked off Carroll senior tri-captain Tim Connor 3-1, but the Streaks again followed their loss with multiple victories of their own.

At 167 pounds, junior Judd Smith shut out Brian Pence 9-0 and junior Tim Banc gave the Blue Streaks an insurmountable 23-6 lead with his 4-3 win over Marc Cofer at 177 pounds.

Rounding out the impressive victory was junior Corey Bowser with his 11-9 victory over Larry Kaufman at 190 pounds, and junior heavyweight Dan Single's draw against his 260-pound opponent Bill Miller, 1-1.

Having completed their dual meet schedule, the Streaks now have a week off before the OAC Championships, and according to head coach Kerry Volkmann, it is prime time to rise to a new level of

wrestling.

"This week we'll turn the temp up a bit," Volkmann said. "All season you gear to peak at the right time, and basically that's my responsibility. Right now we're looking to peak for the two week-ends of the [OAC Championship] and the [National Championships, March 1-2]. Our best wrestling is still ahead of us."

Although Volkmann has enjoyed almost nothing but success since taking over as head coach four years ago, (44-9 dual meet record, three Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships, 1990 OAC runner-up in first year in

conference), the OAC crown eluded him last year by just four points, and the idea of winning the Blue Streaks' first OAC title with this team seems to thrill him like nothing else.

"Collectively, this team has fought through a lot together, with injuries, school, and other problems," Volkmann said. "They're getting the most out of the ability they have, in wrestling and in

school. It [the season] has been a growing process for them and I would like to be associated with them as the first OAC champions. It would just be great to be a part of something like that."

Volkmann and his wrestlers will get their shot at their first OAC title on Feb. 23, when they host the OAC Tournament in Carroll Gym. Matches are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Streaks' slump continues

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OAC basement for most of the year.

"We weren't good defensively at all," Baab said. "This was one of the few games all year that we just didn't come to play."

Despite the loss, Bufford dominated. The freshman point guard had a team season high and career high 36 points on 14-23 shooting, along with 8 assists.

"Right now John is as good as any point guard in the conference," Baab said.

The two losses last week almost assure that the Blue Streaks will not improve on last season's ninth-

place OAC finish. John Carroll University is on the road for a pair of contests this week (at Hiram yesterday, and at Marietta Saturday).

Even if Carroll wins both games, an eighth-place finish and the accompanying home playoff game is unlikely.

The loss at Mount Union dropped John Carroll to 0-8 on the road this year. In the last two years, the Streaks have managed just one win in 16 OAC road games.

"We want to win our last two, and I know we will work hard to do so," Baab said. "I'm happy with how hard we're playing."

DIVISION III WRESTLING TOP 10

- 1.) Augsburg, Mn.
- 2.) Brockport, N.Y.
- 3.) Trenton, N.J.
- 4.) **JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY**
- 5.) Central, Ia.
- 6.) Montclair, N.J.
- 7.) Augustana, Ill.
- 8.) Delaware Valley, Pa.
- 9.) Stevens Point, Wisc.
- 10.) Cortland, N.Y.

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